

CROWD ESTIMATED AS LARGEST EVER GATHERING IN RUSHVILLE

People Throng Here From All Surrounding Cities For Public Demonstration by Klan

FIRST EVER HELD IN CITY

Address Made by The Rev. J. E. McCorkhill of Fairmount, Ind., Preceding The Parade

GIVES PRINCIPLES OF ORDER

Public Initiation is Held on South Main Street Grounds Following The Procession

An immense crowd, estimated by many to be the largest number of people ever in Rushville at one time, collected here Friday night for the Ku Klux Klan public speaking, parade and public initiation.

People came from all surrounding cities and towns, it being asserted in some quarters that the visitors equaled in number the Rush county people who were present for the first public demonstration ever held by the white robed order in Rush county.

Immediately following the band concert on a platform in the court house lawn, which began about 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. E. McCorkhill of Fairmount, Ind., made an address of almost an hour's duration, which ended when the parade, which came down Main street from the north, approached the platform where he was speaking.

The Rev. McCorkhill who was flanked by hooded figures on the platform, spoke to a crowd that was limited only by the carrying power of his voice. People numbering three or four thousand, it is estimated, surrounded the platform to hear the address.

The Rev. Mr. McCorkhill enumerated the principles of the Ku Klux Klan, asserting, as speakers in the past here have done, that the institution was not anti-anything, but was pro-American.

He asserted that the Ku Klux Klan was wonderful because of the men who founded it and because of the characters who were in it.

The speaker described the founding of the institution, as he referred to the Klan in his speech, on Stone mountain at Atlanta, Georgia and spoke of its rapid growth. At the last count, he said, there were seven million in the United States, but that he had no idea what the number was now on account of the rapid growth.

The Rev. Mr. McCorkhill stated that the Klan stood for an unrestrained public school system and was opposed to bootlegging, family-breaking, gambling or any other form of law breaking. He asserted that all law breakers were against the Klan and that all who wanted to see the law enforced were for the organization.

The speaker asserted that the purpose of the Klan was to make a better America for Americans and that it believed in white supremacy, meanwhile disclaiming any opposition to the negro race. He also denied that the Klan was against the Jew, the foreign-born citizen or the Catholic.

The parade formed near Main and Plevath streets, and moved down Main, with many of the visiting delegations forming on side streets and dropping into position as the main contingent passed.

The parade was headed by robed horsemen, with the horses lined up to represent a cross, then followed the Rushville band on a truck, and hundreds of Klansmen followed in machines, on horses, and marching.

It was estimated that there were close to 1,000 robed persons in the march, representing cities from all sections of the state, and with three bands furnishing music, Newcastle and Connersville having their bands and large delegations.

Many machines were gaily decorated and fiery crosses were abundant, making the spectacle a beautiful sight as it came down the hill, and wound through the business district.

Members of the woman's organization made their first appearance in public here, and took an active part in the parade.

Klan Not Responsible For Acts of Violence

The Ku Klux Klan authorized the statement today that it was not responsible for any acts of violence during the demonstration here Friday night, realizing, it was stated, "there are radicals on both sides."

The Klan organization, it was officially stated, did not authorize, approve, or sanction any act that was unchristian, unpatriotic or unbecoming a gentleman.

TWO STABBED DURING PARADE

R. L. Whitehead and O. R. Umbarger of Indianapolis Slightly Hurt in Altercation Over Flag

EACH SUFFER ONE WOUND

Two Versions of Alleged Assault Are Given—Man Standing Along Line of March Struck

R. L. Whitehead, 1209 Roosevelt Avenue, Indianapolis, and O. R. Umbarger, 2358 Prospect street, also of Indianapolis, were stabbed by an unknown assailant during the Ku Klux Klan parade Friday evening, but were not seriously hurt.

Whitehead suffered a wound in his left shoulder and Umbarger was wounded in the lower right chest.

An altercation also took place at the corner of Second and Main streets during the parade. A man whose name was not learned was struck in the face by an unmasked man who was in the line of march and who was engaged in selling a Klan publication.

There were reports of other trouble along the line of the parade when men refused to remain "uncovered" as the procession passed.

The trouble which resulted in the stabbing of Whitehead and Umbarger happened in front of the Main Street Christian church in North Main street.

According to Umbarger, a woman who was in the parade and was carrying a small American flag, approached the man who did the stabbing, and insisted that he remove his hat out of respect to the flag.

Umbarger said that the man made a move as if to strike the woman and that he went to her rescue. As he approached, he said, the man struck at him and he then realized that he had been stabbed.

Seeing the altercation, Whitehead went to the assistance of Umbarger, who said that he warned Whitehead that the fellow had a knife.

Whitehead asserted that he did not hear the warning and did not realize that the man was using anything more than his bare fists until he felt the pain of the wound in his shoulder.

It is said that no one interfered because few in the crowd realized that the Indianapolis men had been wounded.

The two men were taken down to Dr. Frank H. Green's office; but he could not be found and Dr. D. D. VanOsdol was finally located about ten o'clock and Umbarger and Whitehead were removed to his office where their wounds were dressed.

Dr. VanOsdol said that in each case the knife struck a bone or the stabbing might have resulted seriously because the men's lungs would have been penetrated.

Bystanders who witnessed the episode today said that a woman did not shake a flag in the man's face, but that one of the men inarguably held a small flag under his nose and insisted that he remove his hat, and when he did not, started to strike at him.

The man continued to back backwards, with four coming at him, it is asserted, and he defended himself. It is stated, though he was knocked over the iron fence separating the homes of L. E. Brown and Claude Cambern.



SEVENTH PLACE IN TAX RATING

Rushville City Has Lowest Rate of Any City This Size in the State, Figures Reveal

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Ranks Away Ahead of Surrounding Cities—Carthage and Glenwood Well Ahead in Towns

Taxpayers living in Rushville City, who have complained about the high tax rate, may have their minds eased in this respect, as the statistics obtained in the Indiana Year Book, shows that Rushville is the lowest taxed city in the state for its size, and ranks seventh in the entire state for a low rate.

The rate for 1922, upon which taxes are paid this year, is \$2.37 per hundred. The lowest tax rate of any city in the state is Ft. Wayne, at \$2.27, or ten cents lower than Rushville. The highest of any city is Mitchell, which ranks 116th with a rate of \$5.22.

In 1921 Rushville ranked in seventh place also, and in 1922 it retained the same ranking, although the tax rate was increased from \$2.15 to \$2.37. Following Ft. Wayne in first place comes East Chicago with a rate of \$2.30; third place with Lafayette, \$2.31; fourth to Whiting, \$2.32; fifth and sixth to Gary \$2.36 and seventh to Rushville with \$2.37.

Next in line or eighth place is Center township, Indianapolis \$2.40; Kendallville, with a population similar to Rushville, ranks next with \$2.47; Franklin is tenth in the ranking with a rate of \$2.49.

Other cities in this vicinity, their rank and rate, is as follows: Shelbyville, 14th, \$2.52; Muncie, 25th, \$2.70; Connersville, two townships, 26th and 27th place \$2.70 and \$2.71; Newcastle, 28th place, \$2.73; Tipton, 35th place, \$2.80; Anderson, 38th place, \$2.84; Greensburg 40th place, \$2.86; North Vernon, 48th place, \$2.94; Seymour, 55th place, \$3.00; Richmond, 56th place, \$3.09; Batesville, 61st place, \$3.06; Columbus, 64th place, \$3.10; Greensburg, 65th place \$3.11.

Winchester, 74th place, \$3.24; Noblesville, 75th place, \$3.26; Aurora, 78th place, \$3.28; Terre Haute, 79th place \$3.28; Martinsville 96th place, \$3.74; Elwood, 106th 4.05; Vevay, 114th place, \$4.70.

In the list of towns in the state that are incorporated in Rush county are incorporated in Rush county.

SAMUEL B. FISHER DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

Former Shoe Man Afflicted With Blindness for Many Years to be Buried at Cambridge City

U. R. K. OF P. TO BE IN CHARGE

Samuel B. Fisher, about 64 years of age, died Friday evening about 6:30 o'clock at the Beer House, corner of Morgan and Fourth streets, where he had been staying for a number of years. Mr. Fisher, who was blind for many years preceding his death, had been in poor health for some time, but his immediate death was not expected by friends who saw him a few hours before the end.

Before being afflicted, Mr. Fisher was employed in Bodine's shoe store, having come to Rushville from Cambridge City, where he lived the greater part of his life. He owned a shoe store at Cambridge City at one time. He was very active in the U. R. K. of P. lodge, particularly the Uniform Rank and members of the lodge looked after his welfare.

The deceased is survived by two children, Herbert Fisher of Cambridge City and Mrs. Hazel Zellar of Chicago; a brother, Harry Fisher of Richmond, who is Wayne county recorder, and one sister, Mrs. Williams of Richmond.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Cambridge City, where the remains were taken Friday evening, and will be conducted by the Rev. H. W. Hargett of this city. Ivy company, U. R. K. of P. of this city, will be in charge and all members are asked to report at Ivy castle in uniform to leave for Cambridge City at 1 p. m. Sunday. The local company will be assisted by Newcastle and Cambridge City companies.

4-MONTHS-OLD BABY DIES

Warden English, four-months-old baby of Frances English, colored, expired Friday afternoon at the family home in West Ninth street; death being caused from whooping cough. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the late residence, and with burial in East Hill cemetery.

WITHOUT A CLEW

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9—Police were without a clew today as to the identity of a hold-up man who robbed a woman returning home from the theatre of \$1,000 worth of diamond rings.

THIRD PARTY TO AVOID DRY ISSUE

LaFollette and His Progressives Will Try to Avoid The Prohibition Issue Entirely

MAY STAND ON EITHER SIDE

Hopes To Put Aside Issue Because This Year His Horizon Is Much Broader Than Wisconsin

By LAWRENCE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Washington, June 9.—"If LaFollette and his progressives start a third party, will it be wet or dry?" asks a correspondent, adding, "Some of us, who are disgusted at the quibbling and sidestepping on this question, would like to know if we can expect the progressives to meet it with courage."

The answer is that LaFollette will try to avoid the issue entirely. He will have plenty of others to talk about.

Wisconsin wets recently tried to find out how liberal LaFollette is in the question of beer. The result of their effort to force a showdown was apparently a set back for the wets, but it was tempered in such a way that LaFollette today is in a position to stand on either side of the question without danger of being accused of having reversed himself.

On a bill to limit the right of search and seizure under the state enforcement law, LaFollette men in the Wisconsin senate voted "No." But the very same day the assembly adopted a resolution memorializing congress to amend the Volstead law to permit beer.

LaFollette's position therefore shapes up about like this: On enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, he stands with the dries. On amendment of the Volstead law to permit use of beer, he might be willing to concede something to the wets who voted for him so numerously the last time he ran for the senate.

The reason LaFollette hopes to avoid the issue altogether lies in the fact that this year his horizon is much broader than Wisconsin. While wet votes might be needed to elect him there, dry votes will certainly be necessary if he is to make any showing in the Republican national convention, or later as a third party candidate.

LaFollette's greatest strength outside of his own state lies in the middle western, western and northern states.

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE GUESTS AT CITY PARK

Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will Hold Joint Meeting On Monday Evening

PRIZES IN EVENTS FOR BOYS

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will hold a joint meeting in the city park Tuesday evening and Boy Scouts of the city will be guests of the two clubs. Lunch will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock and every Boy Scout in the city is invited to attend.

A program of contests for the Scouts has been arranged as follows: Sixty yard dash; horse and rider, 40 yards; sack race, 30 yards; chinning contest; potato race, 25 yards; three-legged race, 30 yards; tug of war and slap jack.

The following prizes have been offered for the contests and will be presented to the winners in the various events: Knecht's O. P. C. H. Bradley bathing suit; Abernethy Bros., a watch and chain; the Wiltz company, a baseball glove; Hargrove and Mullin, a knife; William B. Poe & Son, an Eversharp pencil; Princess Theatre, five admission tickets; the Maizey company, a bathing suit; Kennard jewelry store, cuff links; Haydon's hardware store, Scout knife; P. B. Johnson & Co., a flashlight; Frank Wilson & Co., a necktie; J. L. Cowing, Son & Co., boy's cap; Polk's hardware store, Reach official baseball; Norris barber shop, hair cut and shampoo; Callaghan and Harniss, pair of hose; Casady's dry goods store, three handkerchiefs; Pittman and Wilson, kodak album.

Potatoes for the potato race will be provided by the Havens and Allen grocery stores.

ROADSTER IS HIT BY MOTOR PUMPER

Goldie Bailey of Greenfield Only Slightly Injured As Result of Accident

MACHINE IS BADLY DAMAGED

A Buick roadster driven by Lon Gray, 232 West Emerson street, Greenfield, who was accompanied by Goldie Bailey, also of Greenfield, was struck and badly damaged by the motor fire pumper Friday night shortly before the Klan parade, at the corner of Second and Harrison streets.

The woman in the machine was slightly bruised as a result of the collision and she was removed to the office of Dr. R. O. Kennedy, but her injuries were not of a serious nature.

The fire department had made a run to box 36, Second and Hannah streets, and the three companies were returning from the alarm. The pumper, which was leading the trucks, was sounding the siren and going, and the machine which was struck pulled out of Harrison street into the path of the fire engine. The touring car was damaged to the extent of a broken wheel and the running board and fenders were torn off one side. The bumper on the fire truck saved it from serious damage and the glass in the left light was all that was broken.

The alarm, which proved to be false, was the only one turned in during the evening, and all the fire alarm boxes on the line of march were watched by Klansmen.

SAFETY SAM



Doc Woppel, the bonesetter, tells me that up to this time he's never heard of an automobile being hit by a trolley, after the driver had slowed down and looked for cars before he got too near the track.

SAME POLICY IN FORCE ELSEWHERE

Henry And Fayette County Commissioners Will Not Appoint Constables By Wholesale

COMPELLED TO GIVE BOND

Henry County Men Join Rush County Company In Order To Avoid Complying With The Law

The policy in regard to the appointment of members of the Horse Thief detective association as constables, by requiring them to give bond, which was put in force by the Rush county commissioners this week on advice of the county attorney, T. M. Green, has been in vogue in both Fayette and Henry counties, it has become known.

According to the Connersville News-Examiner and the Newcastle Courier, the Fayette and Rush county commissioners have refused to appoint members of the association constables unless they give bond, county attorneys of both counties having interpreted the law the same way the Rush county attorney did at the June meeting of the board when he advised the commissioners to withhold appointment of a large number of constables until each provided \$1000 bond. The appointments were asked by Will H. McMillin, president, and Frank Sample, secretary, of the Rush county company.

The Newcastle Courier, in discussing the attitude of the Henry county commissioners on the question, says that some Henry county men joined the Rush county company in order to be appointed constables without having to provide bond. The Courier says:

"There will be no wholesale appointment of constables in Henry county as has been done in some other counties, unless the men appointed qualify by filing bond in the sum of \$1,000. In many places the Horse Thief Detective Association has had a large number of its members appointed constables."

"The Wayne township association recently endeavored to have thirty or forty of its members named constables by the commissioners. The commissioners readily appointed them, but made an order that they must first file \$1,000 with the county clerk before they would be qualified. None of those appointed have filed the necessary bond, it was stated."

"The law regarding constables requires that they be elected and file bond in the sum of \$1,000. It is held that the bond provision holds good when they are appointed instead of elected. It is held that the wholesale appointment of constables provides too many peace officers unless they are under bond, because a constable is subject to the law the same as any other peace officer."

After relating the action of the Rush county commissioners, the Courier continues:

"It is stated that when the bond provision was put in effect here, some of the Henry county detectives went into Rush county and were appointed. Under the interpretation of the law here, the Henry county men appointed in Rush county are serving without authority unless they filed the \$1,000 bond."

RECORD FOR JURY VERDICT

One Returned in Two Minutes For Pennsylvania Railroad

The jury established a new record in the circuit court here Friday late, when only two minutes was required for a verdict in the case of John Gibson against the Pennsylvania railroad, and in which a verdict for the defense was rendered. The plaintiff was attempting to collect \$350 damages from the railroad for an accident at the First street crossing. The jury decided by their verdict that the railroad company was not responsible. The case was given over to the jury about 5:30 and only one ballot was necessary.

The jury and 15 extra members have been called for service Monday, when the case of Sanders vs. Sider is scheduled for trial, the complaint being for partition and quiet title.

Weekly Marketgram

Washington, June 9 (For week ending June 8, 1923).

GRAIN—Grain prices uncertain and erratic at times during week but closed higher, bearish estimates on wheat crop were responsible for low prices early in week, but repatriations conference, strength in northwest markets and buying against export business influenced firmness later. For the week Chicago July wheat up 1c; Chicago July corn up 3 1/2c.

Wheat was unsettled on the 8th and closed slightly lower. Corn market strong. Deferred corn futures dull but firm with July. Government crop report forecasts spring and winter wheat crop of 817,000,000 bu. compared with 862,000,000 bushels last year.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.12; No. 2 mixed corn 84c; No. 2 yellow corn 84c; No. 3 white oats 45c. Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.10 1/2; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.13 1/2; Kansas City July wheat \$1.02 1/2; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.15 1/2.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices declined 35 to 40c for the week. Beef steers steady to 50c lower; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c and feeder steers 20 to 40c off real calves declined 50c net. Fat lambs advanced 25 to 35c, spring lambs and yearlings steady to 25c up; fat ewes steady to 75c lower.

On June 8, hogs opened 10 to 15c closed 10 to 25c lower than Thursday's average. Cattle, sheep and lambs generally steady.

June 8, Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$7.05; bulk of sales \$6.50@6.90; medium and good beef steers \$8 to \$10.50; butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$9.85; feeder steers \$6 to \$8.40; light and medium weight veal calves \$7.50 to \$10.50; fat lambs \$12 to \$14.85; spring lambs \$13.75 to \$16; yearlings \$8.25 to \$13; fat ewes \$3 to \$6.25.

Stock and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 1 were: Cattle and calves 45,424; hogs 10,181; sheep 20,775.

In Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets: beef 50c to \$2; veal \$2 to 3; lamb \$1 to \$2; mutton \$3 to \$5; light pork loins \$1 to \$2 and heavy loins \$1 to \$1.50 off for the week.

On June 8, beef and pork \$1 to \$2 veal \$1; lamb \$1 to \$1 lower and mutton \$2 to \$4 lower at Boston; cow beef 50c lower at New York; good beef and lamb steady, other classes weak, at Phila.

June 8, prices good grade meats: beef \$15 to \$17; veal \$14 to 15; lamb \$24 to \$29; mutton \$9 to 14; light pork loins \$14 to \$16; heavy loins \$10 to 13.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—South Carolina potatoes firm New York and Pittsburgh for the week; weaker other cities, up 50 to 75c at shipping points. Other varieties declined. Strawberries and watermelons sell firm. Cantaloupes and peaches selling lower. Tomatoes command good prices in leading markets.

Prices reported June 8: South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes \$5 to \$6.50 per barrel city markets, \$4.50@5.25 fob shipping points. North Carolina cobbler \$4.50 to \$5.50 Virginia cobbler \$4 in Phila. Georgia Bliss triumph 3 to \$3.25 per 100 lbs. in midwest markets, \$2.75 fob Eastern strawberries, various varieties 14 to 15 quarts basis in eastern cities Kentucky and Missouri Armas \$3.75 to \$4.75 per 24 quart crates, city markets, \$2.85 to \$3.65 auction sales Missouri points, \$3.25 to \$3.50 fob Kentucky points, Florida Tom Watson 28 lb watermelons, some spotted, \$850 to \$900 bulk per car, 24 to 28 lb melons, \$4 to \$5 bulk per 100 lbs. in Kansas city. At shipping points 22 to 30 pound melons range \$200 to \$550 bulk per car fob cash track to growers. Florida tomatoes sizes \$4.75 to \$6 in leading markets. Repacked stock \$7 to \$7.75 in New York and Chicago. South Carolina \$3.75 to \$5 eastern cities. California salmon than cantaloupes, standards 45c \$5.50 to \$9 in eastern cities, \$4 to \$5 in the middle west.

GLENWOOD

Mrs. Edward McGraw and sons Robert and Ernest, Mrs. E. S. Wilson and Mrs. J. E. Holmes motored to Indianapolis last Friday and spent the day.

The W. H. M. Society of the M. E. church meets Wednesday afternoon, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Miss Ola Holloway of Rushville spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Emma Holloway.

Mrs. Alva Worsham visited relatives at Connersville Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Moore and daughter Mary Jane, returned to their home near Falmouth Tuesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stevens and family of New Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeArmond.

Edward McGraw and family spent Sunday with the former's parents near Connersville.

Robert and Ernest McGraw and Harlow attended the Epworth League convention at Shelbyville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son George visited relatives in Connersville Tuesday evening.

Miss Gladys Addison of Carthage visited friends here Sunday evening.

The C. W. B. M. Society held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry McCrory south of here Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Beaver is home from DePauw University to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr spent Tuesday at Indianapolis.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne.

FEED—Markets very quiet. Prices unchanged to easier. Wheatfeeds weak and sales light. Middlings

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



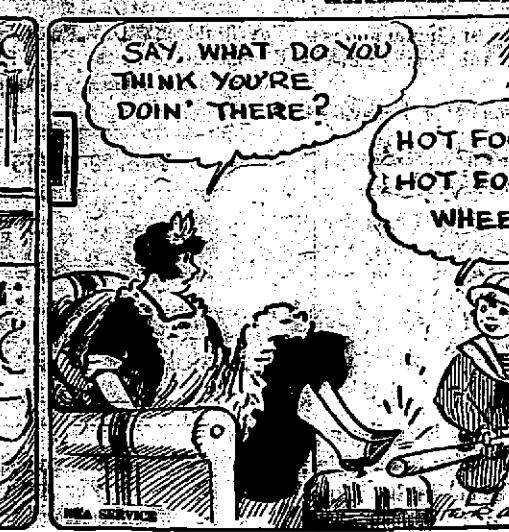
EVERETT TRUE



By Condo



Telephone Your Ads 2111



somewhat stronger than bran but showing signs of weakness. Hominy firm, offerings and demand light. Gluten feed production and shipment good, prices unchanged. Linseed meal steady with little inquiry for future shipments. Cottonseed meal weak with no trading or consequence. Quoted June 8 bran \$22.50, middlings \$26, flour middlings \$29 Minneapolis; 36 percent cottonseed meal \$36.50 Memphis \$37, Atlanta; 32 percent linseed meal \$36.50 Minneapolis, \$38 Buffalo; white hominy feed \$32.50 St. Louis, \$34.25 Chicago. Gluten feed \$37.15 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets have been unsettled during the week. The upward tendency of prices which featured the early part of the week was offset by later sharp declines, although the tendency has gone upward. Imports which included some 10,000 casks from Denmark have been heavier than was anticipated, and the further element of influence is the fact that sentiment in the market has been against the relatively high prevailing prices as representing a safe risk for storing. At the close today markets were active showing a tendency toward recovery.

Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 39 1/2c; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 40 1/2c; Chicago 39c.

Wisconsin cheese board prices of Monday June 4, practically unchanged. Cheese markets continue about steady. Receipts are showing full grass flavors but as yet little active storing has taken place. There is however, an increase inquiry regarding goods for this purpose.

Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 7: flats 24 1/2c; twins 23 1/2c; daisies 24 1/2c; double daisies 23 1/2c; young americas 24c; longhorns 24 1/2c; square prints 26c.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices advanced 135 points during the week. New York July futures contracts advanced 167 points. Spot cotton closed at \$28.50c per lb., New York July futures at 27.62c.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Greensburg Choir Will Give Program Here Sunday

The following program will be given by the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church of Greensburg, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Paul's Methodist church in this city.

Prelude, organ, Miss Kate Haas; piano, Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Hymn, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy."

Prayer, Rev. H. W. Hargett.

"Whoso Dwelleth," by Protheroe.

Mrs. Jack Foster and choir.

Tenor solo, selected, John Turner.

"Hosanna To Our Saviour-King," by Havens, Mrs. Charles Gilman and choir.

Cello, "One Fleeting Hour," Will Erdmann.

Offertory, "Bless The Lord," by Williams, John Turner and choir.

"I Do Not Ask," by Stross, Mrs. Ross Reed.

"Cornet and Flute, selected Harry Robbins and Ralph Edward.

"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," by Combs, Mrs. Jack Foster and choir.

Benediction.

Organ, Miss Kate Haas.

Piano, Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Cornet, Harry Robbins.

Flute, Ralph Edward.

Chorister, Harry Robbins.

U. P. CHURCH SERVICES

The following services will be held at the First United Presbyterian church Sunday. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45, the pastor's subject being "Shall We Do Evil That Good May Come". In the evening the pastor will give a stereopticon lecture at 7:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL MEETING—Rushville Council No. 41 will hold a stated meeting Monday night, following which degree work will be given.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL—Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before June 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

M. V. SPIVAK—Secretary.

Russell Bond Scratch Pads—4 1/2x5 1/2 inches. 2 for 5c, at The Daily Republican Office.

LOST

LOST—A fur choker down town Saturday night. Reward offered. Call 4104-3L-2S. Mrs. Russell Moor 7412

LOST—Conklin fountain pen, No. 3. Reward offered. Call Lettie Jordan, phone 1197. 7512

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 W. First, Phone 1901. 74112

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind, sharpen and to repair. Called for and delivered. The Madden Bros. Company. Phones 1632 and 2103. 67130

WANTED—Lawn mowers and edge tools to grind and repair. W. H. Gregg, 403 W. First, Phone 1901. 63112

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT—Pasture for cattle W. W. Wilcox. Phone 3315. 7418

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern double house, five rooms on each side. \$500.00 will handle deal. See Jake Kuntz, Rushville Ind. 51130

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Young fries. Mrs. Allan Blackledge, Orange phone 7116

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—18 or 20 blood sows bred to thoroughbred Poland angle. Some of these are registered. Polands Culbertson Bros. Vevay, Ind. 7516

OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY TO LOAN—On first mortgages. I have made over 4000 Real Estate Loans with other peoples money and not a single person has ever lost a penny of interest or principal. So if you have idle funds and would like to have them working, see me about a first mortgage loan on real estate worth double the amount of the loan. I can get you 7 or 8 percent interest according to the size of the loan. There will be no expense to the lender whatever. Also if you want to borrow money see me as I will give you absolutely the best terms obtainable. Long or short time loans made on real estate and first class chattels. Only real estate loans made with clients money.

Walter E. Smith, Atty. Rooms 1 and 12, Rushville Nat. Bank Bldg. Rushville, Indiana 7512

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ lady or Gentleman agent in Rushville. A few other nearby cities also open. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity! Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 89, Columbus Ohio. 7511

WANTED—Housekeeper and companion for old lady. Middle aged woman preferred. Good place for right party. Phone 1681 or 1817. 7313

TRY A WANT AD.

WANTED—Woman for general housework for the season at Bay View, Michigan. New cottage. Modern conveniences. Mrs. J. D. Case 7216

WANTED—Two good maids, at \$10 per week, board and room. Address Stony Ridge Hotel, Leesburg Ind. 7016

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A willow go-cart. Good as new. Phone 3251. 7413

FOR SALE—Gravel, delivered anywhere. Call 3426. 7416

FOR SALE—One Roderick-Lena two row cultivator used two years in first class condition. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 7214

Smoke 1307. 2 for 15c. 6317

FOR SALE—On Tuesday June 12, 1923 at 1 p. m. I will offer at public sale on the premises one set of used buildings on the Jacob D. Austen farm, one house, one barn, one toolhouse, one warm house, one milk house. Seven miles north east of Rushville, five miles northwest of Glenwood, one mile south of Gings. Clarence Carr, Auc. 3511. G. Austen. 7115

FOR SALE—Strawberries picked as you order. Phone 1444. 7016

FOR SALE—A side delivery hay rig Johnson Make. Good as new. Chris King, Milroy phone. 61112

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Light house-keeping or sleeping rooms. Phone 2225 or 115 S. Morgan. 7016

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath. Phone Mrs. Sarah Giffin. 7313

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge for the circuit court of Rush county state of Indiana, administrator of the estate of John Siler, late of said county deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ELLA B. SILER.

June 7, 1923.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

Ellettsworth & Ellettsworth, Attys. June 9-1923.

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants. Late and early. Three dozen for quarter. S. G. Offett, 321 Fourth St. 7414

FOR SALE—Peach Blow seed potatoes. Chas. Morgan, Rushville R. R. 3. 7313

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, mangoes, pimientos, and celery at George Eckles, or phone 3324. 7313

FOR SALE—Mangoes, pimientos, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, pansies and asters at Tyler's, 202 S. Pearl St. or phone 2217. 7216

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Plants at Tyler's, 202 S. Pearl St. or phone 2217. 7116

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. 10c per dozen. B. L. Foster. Corner Ninth & George. 53130

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Leonard refrigerator. Good as new Phone 1821. 7511

FOR SALE—One oak roll-top desk and one 4 section letter file case practically new, also one handsome walnut bedroom suite consisting of bedstead, dresser and stand, marble top and bevel plate glass mirrors Call Phil Wilk at 622 N. Harrison. 7211

FOR SALE—One ice chest holds 300 pounds ice. H. E. Daubenspeck. 7016

FOR SALE—Reed Baby buggy, also stroller. 430 N. Harrison St.

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 911

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For the relief of all ailments of the bowels. Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

6% Money To Loan

On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main. Phone 1237

PERSONAL POINTS

—Lloyd Duncan of Indianapolis visited friends in this city Friday evening.

—Mrs. Alice Thomas of Bellevue, Ohio, is spending a few days in this city, the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben.

—Mrs. Bert Harris and daughter of Bolder, Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brown and family in this city for a few days.

—Mrs. Wade Sherman of Indianapolis, formerly of this city has been called here by the death of Mrs. James Smith of near Falmouth.

—Mrs. Fred Woods will go to Shelbyville this afternoon, being called there by the death of her cousin, Roy Robinson, who died Friday morning.

—Miss Grace Carson, who is attending State Normal at Muncie, is home to spend the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter G. Carson.

—Miss Frances McKibben, a student of Muskegon College, of Ohio, has arrived home for the summer with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. McKibben.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Koelman of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Charles Figgert of Comersville, spent Friday evening in this city, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brees of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ballard and Mrs. Nora Williams of Indianapolis, spent Friday evening in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bennett.

—John K. Tompkins and Cyril Caron left today for Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where they will attend the gala week exercises at the college next week and will be graduated from that University next Wednesday morning.

—The Misses Jean Sparks and Lillian Mullins went to Lafayette, Ind., today to attend a house party given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Purdue University, and will remain for the commencement exercises next Wednesday morning.

Scratch Pads for sale, 2 for 5c at The Republican Office.

Children's Day Sunday at First Presbyterian Church

The Children's Day Program that will be rendered at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be as follows:

Processional
Scripture reading, Edward Wilson
"Welcome", Helen Jordan
"God is Love", Delia Downey, Lucille Sutton and Margaret Lake
Chorus, "Marching Song," choir
"Children's Day," Robert Kinnear.
"The Sweet Story," Marian Naden.
Piano Solo, Eloise Morris.
"The Sunbeams Awaken," Junior Boys
"God Loves Me," Marjorie Wilson
Duet, Bonnie Jean and Frances Beale
Piano solo, "cello," Robert Kinnear
"Work For Jesus," Helen Walters
"Lullaby," Marian Naden
"Serenata," Moskowski, organ and piano, Kathryn Wilson and Margaret Herkless
Pastor's message
Offertory
"How Do You Do?" Beginners class
"Summer Messengers," Mary Louise Tabor
"Wind," Junior Boys
"Sunbeams," Beginners' class
"Flowers and Butterflies," Junior girls
Solo, "My Garden," Gertrude Snodgrass
Cornet Solo, Robert Gantner
Rainbow Drill, Junior girls.
Chorus, "Down the Paths of June", choir.
Benediction
Postlude

TO ASK FOR OPINION

Indianapolis, Ind. June 9.—Benjamin J. Burris, state superintendent of public instruction, probably will ask Attorney General Lesh to render an interpretation of the decision of the United States Supreme court affecting state laws on the teaching of German, it was stated today at the office of the board of education. Indiana's anti-German language law was enacted in 1919.

Detroit. — It cost \$15,000 and took twelve years, but heirs of Albert P. Boikers were declared victorious today in the suit against David P. Wilson for \$1,600, as Boikers share in a real estate deal in 1911.

BORDER TROUBLE IS EXAGGERATED

Federal Prohibition Officials Treat Liquor Trouble Along Canadian Border With Indifference

NO NEED TO STIFFEN LINES

25,000 Gallons Bottled Bond Canadian Liquor Crossed Border Into N. Y. Since Last Week

By WILLIAM LOSH
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 9.—With bootleggers operating boldly on the Canadian border of New York, bringing in thousands of gallons of liquor, federal prohibition officials treated the situation with apparent indifference, declaring that the gravity of the border situation had been "grossly exaggerated."

If the government has any plans for meeting the situation—and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says he has not—officials are guarding them in strictest secrecy. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the nominal chief of enforcement as Haynes' superior declaring he knows of no plan of federal action asserted today that there is apparently no need to stiffen the federal lines in New York or Haynes would have reported it to him. Mellon, however, considers the unguarded border as the most threatening feature of the New York situation.

By C. K. McCALLEN
(British U. P. Correspondent)
(Copyright 1923 by United Press)

Malone, N. Y. June 9.—Twenty-five thousand gallons of bottled in bond Canadian liquor has crossed the border into New York since Governor Smith signed the state prohibition law repealer a week ago. One hundred thousand dollars worth of booze is entering the United States every day in this area.

This figure was given me by the "boss" of a liquor smuggling organization as I entered his automobile at a point near Dewittville, Que., and made ready to run over the line with 15 cases of Scotch intended for sale in the shadow of Albany Hill where New York's laws are made and repealed.

Three hundred to four hundred motor cars are engaged in the traffic my informant said as trained "packers" expertly placed the 15 dozen quarts, carefully protected in straw wrappers, into every available space in the car. The driver even displayed an extra spring hidden under the floor to help carry the load.

This 25,000 gallons crossed the line between the Vermont border and a point on the international frontier a mile north of Malone. The estimate does not include the vast amount said to be crossing the Saint Lawrence from Ontario despite that province's dry laws; it does not take in the cargoes which enter Vermont.

At existing bootleg prices this means a gross intake of \$300,000 a week. The cost of the Canadian sources—again quoting the present market—is roughly, half of that, leaving about \$150,000 a week to pay transportation expenses and other overhead, and provide a profit for those engaged in this highly organized, illegal smuggling traffic.

There was nothing particularly thrilling about my ride on the bootleg car. Instead of feeling that I was in company with outlaws and buccaners, it seemed more as if I were witnessing the operations of an efficient, smooth running transportation business.

This liquor cost us \$652.50 at the rate of \$37.50 a case," said the chief bootlegger, as the packers worked with the bottles in their straw overcoats.

"We will get \$75 a case for the load, delivered.


"We can get rye from our source of supply at \$31.50 a case. It's selling price on the other side of the line is \$72 a case."

"Our principal problems are economical transportation, reduction of expenses, increase of the demand sale of the goods at the best market."

When the loading was completed. We started on our expedition. The route taken from Dewittville led almost directly south to the border over a confusing series of a country roads. The cars passed four others bound in the same general direction. Two were travelling together carrying liquor shipments.

The trip was made in good time, but at no occasion was the speed greater than 30 miles an hour. This was after the border had been left 15 miles behind and the car had reached the Rouses Point-Malone

13, MISSING



Edme Hinkle, 13, has been missing from her New York home since April 10. Mystery in her case was deepened when her mother received a note from an anonymous man who said he loved the girl.

VEIN OF COAL FOUND

Bloomington, Ind., June 9.—A vein of coal said to be of a better quality than any coal yet mined in Indiana has been located at Victor, near here. The vein is from 3 to 4 and one-half feet in thickness and covers nearly 200 acres. The coal is three miles from a railroad and all deliveries will have to be made by auto trucks. Work on developments of the mine will be pushed this summer.

THEATRES MOVIES

Costello Back In Movies

The appearance of Maurice Costello in support of Dorothy Dalton in her new Paramount picture produced by Irvin Willat, which was shown Friday and will be seen again today at the Princess, was a source of pleasure to his old admirers who had long wondered what had become of him. Many were not aware that Mr. Costello had retired as he believed permanently from the screen and that he had recently made his reappearance in pictures in Paramount's "The Glimpse of the Moon."

Mr. Costello was for years a star in the early days of the motion picture industry when a two-reeler was the feature. He has the distinction of being the first motion picture star. But time respects no person, and in the intervening years Mr. Costello has returned gray and the lines in his face have made it impossible for him to play leading roles especially those of young heroes. But Mr. Costello has not lost his art which has matured softly so that today in the portrayal of older roles, he has few if any superiors.

In "Fog Bound," Mr. Costello has a heavy part, that of a corrupt sheriff's deputy who, on being caught while seeking a bribe, resorts to crime to hide his guilt. In this role Mr. Costello displays his old-time versatility, and proves himself an all-round actor. For old time's sake, all of Mr. Costello's friends are glad to see him back on the screen, no matter what kind of role he essays.

"Back Fire" At Mystic

"Back Fire," the newest Jack Hoxie Sunset release, which will be seen at the Mystic today, is a picture which will certainly delight every type of theatre-goer, for it contains every single element that makes for the success of a western thriller.

There is comedy, clean, fast-moving, side-splitting, and tense drama to hold you engrossed, aside from the unusual feats of clever horsemanship. The choice of players was a singularly fortunate one, for each artist is admirably suited to his or her role and has put the best of their effort into their work.

Mr. Hoxie's supporting cast leaves absolutely nothing to be desired, nor can a single flaw be found in the rarely beautiful exterior and interior settings which delight the eye in one long succession of perfect pictures rendered through rare photography.

The work is the direction of Alvin J. Neitz and is smooth and really splendid, carrying one engrossed from climax to climax until when, at last "The End" is flashed upon the screen you will breathe two little sighs—as we did: one of regret that so engrossing a picture has to end at all and the other of happiness at having viewed so thrilling a picture.

And you'll leave the theatre praising it—we did that too—and you'll tell all your friends to see it without fail—just as we're telling you now.

Aids Georgetown



Miss Gloria Gould, daughter of George J. Gould, is one of the chief workers in the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for Georgetown University.

WE REPAIR

Service Station for Westinghouse Automobile Equipment

All Makes of GENERATORS MAGNETOS STARTERS HORNS

Using only GENUINE PARTS from the manufacturers.

We repair anything electrical.

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP

Verl A. Ebbout Phone 2407
At Willard Service Station
210 E. Second

DO YOUR BANKING WITH US

A National Bank is operated under the National Banking Act. This law places it under direct supervision of the United States Government. A rigid examination into the Bank's affairs is made several times each year in the interest of its depositors.

The Peoples National Bank

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT

Dorothy Dalton in "FOG BOUND"

A picture of swarming thrills, leaping on to a crashing climax

Sunshine Comedy — "The Wise Cracker"

Something to Laugh At
Admission 10 and 20c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Colleen Moore, James Morrison and George Copper in

"THE Nth COMMANDMENT"


"FABLES" Just a Laugh

JUNE 13 and 14

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"THE NE'ER DO WELL"

Ladies' STREET OXFORDS AND STRAPS



Trim Shapeliness with noticeable refinements. Dressy, yet a delightfully fitting shoe.

In Black, Tan and Brown

ZIMMER SHOE STORE

RUSHVILLE, IND.

GIRLS WANTED

In An Akron Factory

An Opportunity To Earn High Wages A Good Starting Rate Paid While Learning

For Further Information Write The B. F. Goodrich Co. Box No. 111, Akron, O.

MYSTIC

The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

JACK HOXIE in "BACK FIRE"

A mile-a-minute Texas ranger story with the screen's greatest exponent of the real west. A story that fairly bristles with action, suspense, mystery and hair raising feats of horsemanship.

Comedy—"DON'T FLIRT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH in

"A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE"

Comedy—"THE MESSENGER"

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 1522 817-819 WEST SECOND ST.

It pays to own a Hupmobile

JOE CLARK



Large enough to be safe.
Small enough to be courteous.
We solicit your patronage.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

House Painting

Also Automobile and General Painting.

ED SHERMAN, Phone 2201

SHIP BY TRUCK

OVERLAND HAULING
Household Goods a Specialty
We Move Anything, Any Time, Any Place.
We Carry Load Insurance

ELSBURY PEA

Phones 1684 or 2171 Rushville, Ind.

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

The Daily Republican
Office: 215-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY
Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-Class Matter
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50
By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 46c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00
Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
One Year \$4.50
Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES
Advertising, Job Work.....2 1 1 1
Editorial, News, Society.....1 1 1 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a
valuable heritage to the young.

THE BEST MEDICINE—A
merry heart—doeth good like a
medicine; but a broken spirit drieth
the bones.—Proverbs 17: 22.

The Coal Situation

With a coal miners' strike threat-
ening in the anthracite district and
the certainty of a reflect on the bitu-
minous coal market, the fuel ques-
tion is rightfully one of immediate
interest to the industries and house-
holders all over the country. The
transportation companies are urging
that consumers buy and store coal
when the railroads can carry it. The
mine operators are urging that the
public take the coal as fast as the
miners can get it to the surface, as
storing soft coal at the mine is im-
practicable.

The miners want to keep on work-
ing but they know they must be laid
off if there is no one to buy or carry
away the coal as fast as they bring
it out. There is a feeling of uncer-
tainty about what the price of fuel
may be by autumn and a consequent
reluctance on the part of the public
to invest now in a supply against
the heavy demand season.

The railroads and the larger in-
dustries are laying in heavy stocks,
and jobbers and local dealers are
advising their customers to have a
thought for the future. The commis-
sioner authorized by congress to in-
vestigate the coal industry thinks
there will be no far-reaching labor
disturbances in the collieries, but the
men who have formerly been able to
influence the three-quarters of a
million miners are insisting that the
country is face to face with another
general strike.

The coal output in the United
States for the week ending May 5
decreased 93,000 tons as compared
with the previous week, according
to a survey by the United States de-
partment of interior. The total out-
put for the week was 10,010,000 net
tons.

The decrease, according to the
survey, was due to the steadily
growing condition of "no market"
and "to the absence of improvement
in traffic conditions." "No market"
was the chief cause of decrease in
the Indiana output, the survey said.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
8:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

AUTOMOBILE
For Sale or Trade.
5 Passenger Hupmobile, well
cared for, first class condition
ready for service. Newly paint-
ed and new tires all around with
extra brand new battery and
complete tools. Will sell at
bargain.
Also new material for small
garage building, including large
doors at bargain.
32 gal. steel drum for oil, and
other articles.
Call Boxley's at
Residence, 227 W.
Third St.



Our favorite king is July the
Fourth.
† † †
Bathing suits show the winter left
some of the folks in bad shape.
† † †

A neighbor buying berries tells us
she will eat what she can and
eat what she can't.
† † †

If man reaps what he sows lots
of people sowed weeds.
† † †

An invention to keep couples from
dancing too close may be worn by
men wishing to stay single.
† † †

Some of these graduates have the
polish of a college education without
the education.
† † †

Every time taxes jump they land
on the average man's neck.
† † †

Some women will make a fool out
of a man. Some women will make a
man out of a fool.
† † †

Man proposes building an island
beyond the three-mile limit, but may
get into hot water.
† † †

We don't know who lost the war,
but Europe seems to be hunting it.
Electric lights last longer if kept
in the dark.
† † †

A lounge with both sides slanting
toward the middle is handy furni-
ture for husband-catching.
† † †

It must be nice to be a polar bear
where the water jumps up almost to
freezing every summer.
† † †

A June groom tells us she is worth
her weight in sugar, even at the pre-
sent sugar prices.

**Called on to Merge Wisdom
of Solomon with Modern Law**

Chicago, Ill., June 9.—Judge Joseph
David of Superior court, was
called upon today to merge "Wisdom
of Solomon" with modern law and
decide the parentage of Leona Fel-
icia, five years old, claimed by two
mothers.

Like the woman who appeared be-
fore the "wisest king of the ages"
the two "mothers" both claim to have
given birth to the little girl.
Mrs. Julia Wasny, who claims she
gave her child to the keeping of Mrs.
Nicholas Lenz, when poverty forced
her to work away from home, filed a
petition of habeas corpus to have
the child returned.

Mrs. Lenz declared Leona Felicia
is her own flesh and blood child, and
that the allegations of Mrs. Wasny
are absurd and unwarranted.

**And The Price of Sugar
(Detroit Free Press)**

With no Congress, no Legislature
and no election in the immediate dis-
tance, there is nothing to worry about
but the weather.

Safety Sam's Sermonette

Appearances can't be deceivin'! T' size
up th' driver o' th' average Rolls-Rough that's
parked at th' curb, you might conclude that he had
at least ord'nary common sense; but th' minute
you see him start maneuverin' t' leave his sheltered parkin' spot an'
get goin', your good opinion's mighty apt t' fade away.

You'd wonder what these birds are thinkin' about or whether
they're capable of thinkin' about anything, after scin' some o' th
fool stunts they try t' pull. Does it ever occur to 'em that gettin'
out into traffic calls for just a little bit of headwork? Well, hardly!
They don't appear t' have time enough t' wait till traffic slacks up a
little, or t' even possess th' energy needed t' turn their heads, or
roll their eyes around a little, so's t' see whether another machine
or trolley car might be comin'; all their thoughts, it'd seem could
be expressed by th' exclamation, "I want out!" an' out they go,
backwards or forwards, at a rate o' speed; th' like o' which is never
seen except at th' get-away at th' Speedway races; then, after
they've smashed into something or got smashed into, ten chances t'
one they wanta start an argument about who was t' blame!

It don't take a world o' mental labor t' remember that there
are about thirteen million automobiles in this U. S. A., countin' th
fifivers, also quite a few trolley cars; an' t' reflect that pullin' out
into traffic without takin' due precautions is a toler'ble sure way o'
makin' expensive connection with one o' 'em.

From The Provinces

We'll Get the Core, if Any
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)
Allies have agreed that the United
States may have pay for the forces
on the Rhine, predicated, of course,
on our ability to get it out of Ger-
many. Really generous of them.
□ □

People Are All Pretty Much Same
(Houston Post)
In Egypt there are 4,000 candi-
dates for the 400 seats in the Egv-
ptian Parliament. Work must be as
unpopular in Egypt as in the United
States.
□ □

Never Needs Reason For Anything
(Indianapolis News)
Senator Borah does not seem ab-
solutely sure of the reason for being
so, but knows positively that he is
against the World Court.
□ □

Home is No Place For It
(Philadelphia Record)
Greeks and Turks threaten each
other's throat again, and the dove
of peace must extend its enforced
vacation in the mountains.
□ □

Adding to Gayety of Nation
(Detroit Free Press)
As a good example of a wholly
negligible thing, consider an attack
by Eugene V. Debs upon William
Howard Taft.
□ □

Or a Certain Woodrow Wilson
(Boston Transcript)
The fact that Bryan has been
beaten as Moderator won't cause
many Nebraskans to lose much
sleep.
□ □

Vic's as Foolish as Ever
(New York Tribune)
Victor Berger has told the Ger-
mans that they didn't start the war.
He is always trying to astonish peo-
ple.
□ □

It Is To Laugh
(Kansas City Times)
Has anybody thought to suggest
that the League of Nations try ar-
guing with the Chinese bandits?
□ □

Showing How Lucky Italy Is
(Nashville Tennessean)
Mt. Etna is holding over in Italy,
while in America we have our pre-
sidential candidates.
□ □

One Is as Bad as the Other
(Indianapolis Star)
There is really little difference be-
tween international relations and an
individual's.
□ □

Inquiring To Know
(Chicago News)
How could Mr. Bryan be a Moder-
ator when he hardly ever is moder-
ate?
□ □

There's Reason For That Omission
(Springfield Union)
The native suggestion comes from
Berlin that Germany guarantee the
French and British war debts to the
United States, but with no sugges-
tion as to who will guarantee Ger-
many.
□ □

"Apt" Is Surely Conservative
(Boston Transcript)
There is apt to be marked differ-
ence between the candidatorial prom-
ise and the post-candidatorial per-
formance.
□ □

Hope He Bought One-Way Ticket
(Indianapolis News)
At last, Victor Berger is appro-
priately located. He is in Berlin.

The Hodge-Podge
(By a Paragraph with a Soul)

At last the superstitious pre-
vail. The government has quit
making two dollar bills.

Back in the heroic days
young men cut notches in the
butts of their pistols, now they
file them in the returned en-
gagement ring.

Did you ever see a live frog
that didn't croak?

Germany proposes the par-
tial payment plan for the repar-
ations muddle and France and
Belgium believe in cash on de-
livery.

No market is not the cause
of the decreased output of coal
in May. Most people are waiting
for the price to get within
reach.

An explorer in French Indo-
China has found a race of peo-
ple with no alphabet and only
five hundred words in their lan-
guage. What a fine place to go
for a rest!

To get a real kick out of life,
a fellow ought to have a few
red blooded enemies.

One-man juries may be all
right, but one of recent vintage
didn't accomplish much with the
House of David.

Business built on deceit will
never succeed.

**FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY**

From The Daily Republican
Thursday, June 11, 1908

M. E. Coyne, a cigar manufact-
urer, who has had his factory lo-
cate in West First street is re-
moving to the Coxing property in
West Second street, formerly oc-
cupied by Wallace, the photograp-
her, where he will conduct a manu-
factory and retail cigar store.

Capt. John K. Gowdy will enter-
tain a notable party on July 2 at
his farm, west of this city, with
a squirrel hunt. The squirrel law
will be out July 1 and the party
can rest assured of some good
shooting. All the best shots in In-
diana (among the big guns) will be
present; this includes such fair-
shoots as Jim Watson, Ex-Governor
W. T. Durbin, et al.

Thirty-five youngsters gathered
at the home of Mrs. Raymond Har-
grove in West Seventh street yester-
day afternoon and spent what
was probably the happiest half holi-
day of their lives. The youngsters
were all little girls, members of the
Industrial school organized here
last fall, and the affair was given
under the auspices of the teachers
of the school. The teachers are
Alouze L. Stewart, Mrs. Lee Thom-
as, Mrs. Raymond Hargrove and
Mrs. Theodore W. Betker, Mrs.
Mrs. Owen Kincaid.

A. L. Gary and Miss Jessie Spann
of Rushville will be united in mar-
riage in that city next Wednesday
night, says the Shelbyville News.
Major Wilson and wife and Dr. and
Mrs. Thomas Green will attend the
wedding, the groom being a brother
of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Wilson.

Misses Lulalia Bebout and Letha
Greekmote gave a picnic in the
Stewart Woods, east of this city to
the following girls yesterday af-
ternoon: Misses Josephine Kelley,
Josephine Aberley, Ruth Keaton,
Fern Finley, Leonore Friend, Irene
Friend, Mariette Coyne, Versie
Higgs, Agnes Higgs, Marie Kelley,
Gladys Hudson, Mary Harold and
Ethel Bolen.

Arch Black, who for years has
been employed at the Flinn grocery
is having the home located on the
corner of Third street and Etana
Vista Ave., remodeled where he will
open a first class grocery with a
complete stock of staple and fancy
groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clark of
North Morgan street announce the
engagement of their daughter, Miss
Mamie Clark, to James Shurer of
Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Caron went to New
castle today for a short visit with
relatives.

Frank Thompson, Jim Forte, and
George Sharer will leave for Denver
Colorado, during June, with a view
of buying properties there.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Modern Woodmen of New Salem,
Indiana will serve ice cream and
strawberries at a festival at New
Salem, Thursday evening June 14th.
Public invited.

**TO OPEN BIDS ON
5 ROAD PROJECTS**

State Highway Commission Asks
Proposals June 25 On 25 Miles
Of Secondary Roads

LOCATIONS ARE PUBLISHED

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—
Bids will be received by the state
highway commission on June 26 for
improving approximately 25 miles
of secondary roads; the proposals
asking for prices for grading and
structures under 20 feet. The mile-
age is divided into five projects as
follows:

St. Meinrad-Leavenworth road, St.
Meinrad to the Bristol Birds-eye
road, in Spencer and Perry coun-
ties, 8.269 miles.

St. Meinrad-Leavenworth road
from Sulphur to Leavenworth, in
Crawford county, 7.292 miles.

Shoals-Mitchell road, 2 miles
east of Shoals to Willow Valley,
Martin county, 1.220 miles.

Angola-Michigan state line road
3 miles north of Angola to the
Michigan state line, in Steuben
county 4.552 miles.

Scott-Blocher road, 3 miles east
of Scottsburg to Blocher, in Scott
county, 5.002 miles.

The St. Meinrad-Leavenworth
road projects are on State Road
16 and open a cross-country route
connecting from Gentryville through
Corydon to New Albany. They con-
nect with the road passing the
Nancy Hanks Memorial at Lincoln
City and lead through one of the
most primitive and picturesque
parts of extreme southern Indiana.

**THE REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK**

Being Random Observations
Picked Up During the Week
by the Inquisitive Reporter in
His Rounds About Town.

Tom Cauley, who has been work-
ing in Kansas City for several
months, had a hard time getting
home when he returned to Rushville
this week to prepare to move to
Kansas City for permanent resi-
dence.

Tom bought a through ticket from
Kansas City to Rushville, but when
arrived in Indianapolis Thursday
afternoon about three o'clock, he
was informed that there were no
more trains over the C. I. & W. for
Rushville until the one due there the
next morning at seven o'clock.

Tom went down to the Traction
Terminal station and bought a tick-
et for Rushville good for one trip
over the Indianapolis and Cincinna-
ti Traction company's lines, expect-
ing to reach home in time for sup-
per. He went out to the car tracks
and found that the I. & C. was hav-
ing trouble that afternoon, due to
an electric storm, and that the next
car had been annulled. He then
learned that a motorbus line was op-
erating between Indianapolis and
Rushville, and he finally got in con-
nection with one of them, reaching
home by eight o'clock.

A Rushville girl, who is not very
old, was discussing her departure
from the city with a man who knew
the little girl well.

"I suppose you are going to take
your automobile with you," he said.
"No we're not," she answered,
"because it's no 'count."

"But it still runs."
"Yes it does but daddy has to put
more gasoline in it every time we
take a ride."

**THIRD PARTY TO
AVOID DRY ISSUE**

Continued from Page One
western states. A good many of
these were dry even before national
prohibition came. In many of them
prohibition is a fact, not an afflic-
tion. The people are really dry and
they vote dry. LaFollette must not
offend the Iowa, Minnesota, Mon-
tana, North and South Dakota,
Nebraska and Kansas dries, if he
expects to get anywhere. He
knows it.

But he proceeds upon the theory
that to those folk prohibition is not
any longer an issue. They are in-
terested in railroads, taxes, and
similar subjects, and it is about
those things he will talk to them.

If LaFollette is unsuccessful in
his presidential aspirations, he will
have plenty of time in the ensuing
four or five years to get himself
squared with Wisconsin wets, his
friends say, and will be as strong
as ever in the next senatorial cam-
paign.

Russell Bond, Scratch Pads, 41x51
inches—2 for 5c at The Daily Re-
publican Office.

**We stand
behind the
guarantee
Of our
coal's highest
quality.**

**Campbell's Creek Coal has gained its
popularity because of two facts:**

**It holds fire for a very long time.
It all burns up into a fine white
ash without making any clinkers.**

**Here are two good qualities which
should recommend it to all users of coal.**

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

A GREAT SPEAKER
The Second Baptist Church will have
ROSCOE CONKLIN SIMMONS
A Great Orator of the Colored Race to speak at
**The Coliseum at Rushville, Ind.,
On June 12th, at 8:00 P. M.**
At 7:00 O'clock the Choir will sing two selections; then prayer;
Judge Sparks will give a short welcome address and Prof. J. E. Bean
will introduce the speaker.
MISS LEONA FLETCHER WILL SING.

Spic, Span and Spotless!

That's the condition of your clothes and your home
furnishings when they return from this Dry Cleaning
establishment. Through our scientific methods we re-
store everything to its original newness. Truly we
knock the spots. You will welcome our immaculate
messenger when he returns with things sent here.

**XXth CENTURY CLEANERS
& PRESSERS**
BALL & BEBOUT, Props.
PHONE 1154

Shoe Repairing

Is a necessity; since it is a necessity, we think it necessary that
you let us repair your shoes.

Sewed Soles a Specialty

If the soles can be sewed on we will gladly sew them. Prices the
same for sewed or nailed.

For ladies, we have a special light, durable sole. For men, light,
medium or heavy. The best of material used. Work guaranteed.
High shoes made into oxfords. White or colored shoes dyed.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SHINING PARLOR
FLETCHER SHOE REPAIR SHOP
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE PHONE 1493

Automobile Supplies

Of every kind will be found at this store.
Our reputation has been built on merchan-
dise of highest quality only.

WM. E. BOWEN
Automotive Service
306 N. MAIN. PHONE 1364.

Rushville Plumbing & Heating Co.
AEROMOTOR AUTO OILS WINDMILLS
DAY OR NIGHT AUTO SERVICE
J. H. LAKIN, Mgr.
Phones—Day, 1338; Night, 1719. 133 E. Subway

BASEBALL — BOXING
GOLF — TENNIS

NEWSY GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

TRACK AND FIELD
EVENTS — WRESTLING

PURDUE RUNNER WILL TAKE PART

Tykie, Middletown Sprinter, Will
Make Supreme Effort To Win
His Dash At Chicago

TRACK MEET JUNE 15 AND 16

Purdue Athlete Has Been Handi-
capped For Years On Account Of
Health—Holds High Records

Lafayette, Ind., June 8.—Fred Tykie, of Middletown, Ind., Purdue University's star dashman, will make the supreme effort of his career in the national intercollegiate track and field meet at Chicago, June 15 and 16. Tykie's collegiate track career has been a short but eventful one. Handicapped by ill health his first few years at



FRED TYKLE

school, he was barred from athletic competition his junior year because of several interclass and interfraternity track meets during his third year here, and it was in these events that his performance attracted the attention of Coach E. J. O'Conner. O'Conner took him under his wing the first of the indoor track season, and began a systematic campaign of training for the man.

Tykie responded wonderfully to O'Conner's tutelage. He won at least one first in three dual indoor meetings, and won fourth place at the Big Ten indoor event. Then came the outdoor season, and Tykie's advance became even more pronounced. In a dual meet with



"Will to Win" Makes Winner

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, June 9.—No factor on the field of sport plays such a big part in making winning teams and individuals as the "will to win."

"A team that will not be beaten, cannot be beaten," hung on the walls of the Princeton club house last fall, and it inspires the Princeton football team to go through a glorious season to a championship.

There may have been better teams in the east last year than the Tigers, but there were none with more spirit and more of the will to win.

The same can be applied to Harry Greb, the former American light heavyweight champion. Boxing experts say it is his "crazy style" that enables him to beat middleweight, light heavyweights and heavyweights.

Greb cultivated his "crazy style" because he had the will to win and he hadn't the qualifications to become successful in orthodox ways.

In the sensational rush of the Philadelphia Athletics toward the pennant in the American League this

spring, the most recent example of the will to win has been provided.

The Athletics were a good young ball club last season, but they lacked the spirit and will to win. Wise old Connie Mack during the off season convinced his youngsters they could win and they went out to do it.

There is nothing as hard to beat as a young ball club which thinks it can win.

The Boston Braves of 1914 and the Cincinnati Reds of 1919 are examples.

While the Athletics are looked upon in seven American League cities as a dangerous contender, in Philadelphia they are reaching for the pennant.

Philadelphia is baseball crazy. It is like Cincinnati of 1919 and Cleveland of 1920. The Athletics are looked upon as a city institution and the support of the public will not take any spirit away from the club.

The Giants and the Yankees have no such spirit behind them. New Yorkers don't care much who wins as long as they see a good ball game. The Yanks sometimes become influenced by that atmosphere, while the Giants apparently have nothing but the voice in the dugout.

RECORD CLASS TO BE GRADUATED AT PURDUE

Degrees Will be Granted Practically
600 Persons at Commencement
Exercises June 13

T. R. MARSHALL TO SPEAK

Lafayette, Ind., June 9.—Degrees will be granted practically 600 persons at the annual commencement exercises to be held at Purdue University June 13. This is the largest class by nearly 100 ever graduated here.

The tentative list of graduates prepared by Registrar R. B. Stone includes 137 in mechanical engineering, the largest of any one school; 97 in agriculture; 91 in electrical engineering; 85 in civil engineering; 72 in science; 54 in chemical engineering; 8 in the four year and 37 in the two year course in pharmacy. Those total 581. In addition, there will be advanced degrees for nearly 30. Commencements as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps also will be granted from 25 to 30 seniors who have continued their military studies. Last year's class set a record with 505 graduates, and 37 advanced degrees but this year's list is far in excess of that.

Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice-president of the United States and former Governor of Indiana, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises June 13. Dr. Frank Nelson, pastor Christ Church, Cincinnati will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday June 10. From 1200 to 1500 alumni and former students of Purdue are expected back for the annual Gala Week festivities in connection with the Commencement. Members of classes ending in "3" and "8" will hold their reunions and the 1920 class will hold its first three year gathering.

SEEK TO OUST PASTOR

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—A congregational meeting of the Englewood Christian church will be held June 21 to act on a resolution adopted by the official board of the church calling on the pastor, the Rev. F. E. Davison, for his resignation, because he protested against a meeting in the church community house by a masked secret organization.

How They Stand

American Association		
Won.	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	29	8 .784
St. Paul	30	14 .688
Columbus	24	19 .558
Louisville	24	20 .545
Milwaukee	17	26 .395
Indianapolis	16	29 .356
Toledo	14	26 .350
Minneapolis	15	28 .349

American League		
Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	30	15 .698
Philadelphia	26	19 .578
Cleveland	25	21 .543
Detroit	22	25 .468
St. Louis	20	24 .455
Washington	20	25 .444
Boston	17	23 .425
Chicago	17	25 .405

National League		
Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	33	15 .702
Pittsburgh	27	19 .587
Brooklyn	24	21 .533
St. Louis	25	22 .532
Cincinnati	23	22 .511
Chicago	23	24 .489
Boston	17	30 .362
Philadelphia	13	33 .283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis 7; St. Paul 6.
Columbus 4; Kansas City 2.
Toledo 6; Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 4; Minneapolis 2.

American League
Washington 7; Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 6; St. Louis 5.
Chicago 7; New York 3.
Cleveland-Boston (rain).

National League
Pittsburgh 9; New York 6.
Chicago 4; Boston 2.
St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 1.
No other game.

GAMES TODAY
American Association
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.



President Harding, in the fez of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, O., of which he is a member, snapped as he rode in the parade of the Striders at Washington, D. C.

MAINTENANCE CREWS ARE BUSY ON INDIANA STATE HIGHWAYS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9.—Maintenance forces are engaged in a big program of constructing considerable stone and gravel mileage in the secondary system, widening roads, easing curves, relocating to eliminate sharp turns and building guard rails, all in addition to the regular work of dragging roads two and three times each week. John D. Williams, director of the state highway commission said in the weekly traffic bulletin issued today.

Mr. Williams pointed out that heavy grading is in progress on Road 40 near Madison and grading and culvert work between Rising Sun and Aurora. On State Road 6 new stone is being applied between Greensburg and Osgood. A small bridge is reported out on 32 north of Cloverdale but a temporary crossing is in.

Construction of hard surface pavement is being rushed in a number of parts of the state, and where detours are necessary the department is making them with standard detours signs so that negotiation of same is easy. In most cases detours are in fair condition, the bulletin says.

The condition of roads in the state system together with detours around construction, are as follows:

No. 1 (New Albany, Indianapolis, South Bend, Michigan line)—Closed from 2 miles north of Crothersville to 5 1/2 miles north of Crothersville. Traffic between Crothersville and Seymour should follow detour through Dudleytown.

Closed from 4 miles north of Westfield to 3 miles south of the south end of the concrete pavement just south of Kokomo. Closed from 3 miles south of Lakeville to Lakeville.

No. 2 (Lincoln, Valparaiso, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Ohio line)—Closed from 6 miles east of New Haven. Closed from Ft. Wayne to Chubbuck. Closed from 5 miles east of Laporte to Laporte. Closed from Valparaiso to 3 miles west.

No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond)—Closed from 4 miles west of Stiles to Manhattan. Closed from Pleasant Gardens to the first road west of the Pennsylvania railroad overhead crossing.

No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Ohio line). Under construction between Evansville and Vanderburg county line; from Booneville to Huntington; and between Haysville and French Lick. Detour around overhead railroad bridge at Mitchell. Three bridge projects between French Lick and Paoli, and heavy guarding east of Versailles. Fresh tar between Aurora and Ohio line.

No. 5 (Vincennes to Mitchell)—Bridge construction at three places between Washington and Logansport. Take dirt run-around carefully. In rainy weather use marked detours over county roads.

No. 6 (Madison, Indianapolis, Monticello)—Closed north of Flackville to two miles north of Royaltown. This is on the Indianapolis Lebanon road and only a short distance out of Indianapolis.

No. 7 (Keutland to Huntington)—Small bridge out two miles west of Wabash. Temporary crossing in.

No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)—None of the new construction between Evansville and Terre Haute is on relocation, and present No. 10 is open to traffic. Drive carefully over Clinton fill.

No. 12 (Bicknell to Martinsville)—Heavy grading and road widening north of Freedom and south of Spencer.

No. 13 (Newcastle, Muncie, Ft. Wayne)—Detour 1-mile at 6 miles north of Muncie account bridge construction.

No. 15 (Logansport to Michigan City)—Closed between Laporte and Michigan City account of construction.

No. 16 (Leavenworth, Corydon, New Albany)—Drive carefully around road widening crews Leavenworth and Corydon.

No. 22 (Bardford, Bloomington, Martinsville, Indianapolis)—New stone between Oolitic and Harrodsburg. Easing curves and widening road in several places.

No. 24 (Palmyra, Salem and Brownstown)—Drive carefully near Millport Hill account of blasting and heavy grading.

No. 26 (Bloomington to Columbus)—Culvert construction south of Vernon, Bloomington and Nashville.

No. 40 (Scottsburg, Madison, Vevay and Aurora)—Watch for heavy grading between Madison and grading and culvert construction between Rising Sun and Aurora.

No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany)—Under construction between New Albany and Floyd Knobs West bound traffic detour on old Vincennes road returning to state road at Galena. East bound traffic detour to left at Floyd Knobs on Spickard Knobs road into New Albany.

No. 50 (Kersey, North Judson, Culver, Argos)—Detour east of North Judson and around earth portions near Culver. Unsuitable for heavy traffic in wet weather.

No. 52 (Shoals to West Baden)—Avoid if possible account of heavy construction. This condition will prevail most of the summer.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition, according to Mr. Williams.

SEVENTH PLACE IN TAX RATING

Continued From Page One
has two, Carthage and Glenwood. In the rank of these two towns, Carthage is placed in 67th place with a rate of \$1.90, and in 1921 ranked 37th, with a rate of \$1.70.

Glenwood, which is divided into Rush and Fayette counties, has two tax rates. It is cheaper to live in Rush county, as that part of the village ranks in 81st place with a rate of \$2.04, and the people in the Fayette county side rank in 121st place with a rate of \$2.18.

In 1921, the Rush county side of Glenwood ranked 47th with a rate of \$1.74, and the Fayette side ranked 148th, with a rate of \$2.21, reducing their taxes in 1922 three cents on the hundred dollars.

Other towns in this vicinity classed in the division of towns and villages, are as follows: Lewisville 18th place, \$1.64; Danreith, 26th place, \$1.72; Spiceland, 36th place, \$1.81; New Palestine, 48th place, \$1.94; Shirley, 66th place, \$1.99; Morristown, 77th, \$2.02; Brookville, 204th place, \$2.55; Knightstown, 29th place, \$2.68; Cambridge City 333rd place, \$3.17.

The highest town in rate was English, with \$5.11 and 433d in rank.

SPORT CHATTER

New York.—Johnny Dundee has signed to meet Eugene "Crip" new featherweight champion at the Polo Grounds in a 15 round battle, June 30.

Boston.—Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher of the Braves, and John Watson pitcher have been traded to the Giants for Earl Smith and Jess Barnes.

Cambridge, Mass.—An attempt to break the mile record of 4 minutes 12 1/2 seconds now held by Norman Tabor, will be made by Joie Ray veteran Chicago runner, here today.

Houston Tex.—Dan Kenney, former professional at the Tyler country club, and William Lindberg, professional at the Glenwood country club, established a new marathon golf record when they played 216 holes in 15 1/2 hours here.

Los Angeles.—Duke Kahnokoku, broke the world's swimming record for the fifty yard dash in a match race here when he swam the distance in 22 3/5 seconds. The previous record held by Johnny Weismiller was 22 4/5 seconds.

PEOPLE LIVE IN TENTS

Muncie, Ind., June 9.—Several Muncie families, in an effort to dodge increasing rents, have bought tents and are camping on available sites along White River. The housing situation here is the most serious in the history of the city.

That Dollar
You Spent
Yesterday

for something you might as well have done without would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT here. Take the next dollar you're tempted to throw away and START the account; which, once started and bearing COMPOUND INTEREST will grow faster than you can now think possible.

The Peoples
Loan & Trust
Company

Service

"I keep six honest serving men;
(They taught me AB I Knew):
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN,
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
—SPELLEN

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a material
mesquite?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Milliner of the Slaves?
Are there "six men" serving you too?
Give them an opportunity by placing

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

in your home,
school, office,
club, library.
This "Supreme
Authority" in all
knowledge offers service,
immediate, constant, lasting, trust-
worthy. Answers all kinds of ques-
tions. A century of developing,
enlarging, and perfecting under
care and highest scholarship
insures accuracy, completeness,
compactness, authority.

Write for a sample copy of the New World
edition of Webster's New International
Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam
and Co., Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Est. 1831

WETS HOPELESS IN ILLINOIS

Repeal Bill Isn't Expected to Have
Any Show in Legislature

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Last minute efforts of Illinois "wets" to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act before the general assembly adjourns next week are hopeless, legislative leaders declare today.

The bill was introduced by Representative O'Grady of Chicago and sent to committee.

Both branches of the Illinois general assembly are "dry" and leaders declare the bill hasn't a chance to pass especially at this late a date. Both branches recently defeated less stringent "wets" measure and passed several minor "drys" bills. The lower branch is "dry" by about twenty votes and at least two thirds of the senate would vote against the repealer, dry leaders say.

The Safe, Clean and
Satisfactory Way
To Travel—

Traction Company

August 11, 1922

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
4:45	5:55
6:05	6:57
7:28	8:24
8:42	9:43
10:08	11:56
11:17	12:58
1:33	10:50

Light Face A. M., Dark Face P. M.
* Limited
* Dispatch
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains

FRIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:20 A. M. ex Sunday
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday

BASE BALL

West Third
St. Grounds

"Me and Sarah's" Ball Club vs Rushville

SUNDAY, JUNE 10th

Indianapolis Police and Firemen's Band, also Mayor Shank and wife accompany this team on all trips, with a big delegation of rooters.

A REAL AGGREGATION WITH SOME FAST PLAYING ASSURED



All members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and the auxiliary who are planning to attend the picnic at the Knightstown Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home will meet at the court house Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

George Spillman was very pleasantly surprised at his beautiful home near New Salem Thursday evening, when forty five of his friends gathered at his home with well filled baskets to remind him of his sixty-second birthday. The table was prettily decorated with the large birthday cake adorned with sixty two candles. After the pitch-in supper, strawberries and cake were served. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Boxell and grandson Walter, N. J. Gruell and family, William Brown and family, Lot Holman and family, Frank Tilly and family, John Osborn and family, Dora Brown and family, Vernon Spillman and family, Jacob Brown, John Tilly, Nancy Tilly, F. O. Browning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Browning, Esther Fleener, Jessie Jenkins, Hubert Spillman, and son Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. George Spillman. The evening was spent socially.

The regular meeting of the Delphian society was held Friday afternoon in the Elks club rooms, with Mrs. Cullen Sexton leader of the program which dealt with "The Modern Drama in Germany." Mrs. Theodore Abernethy gave a very complete review of Sudermann's "The Joy of Living." Mrs. Frank Schlichte told the story of "The Sunken Bell" by Hauptmann; and Mrs. Roy E. Harrold reviewed Heinrich and Rautendelein from "The Sunken Bell."

At the close of the program the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Mrs. Roy E. Harrold, president; Mrs. Will Adams, vice president; Mrs. Harold Pearce, secretary; and Mrs. Lote Carter, treasurer. Mrs. George Davis was made chairman of the advisory committee. Mrs. Glen Foster leader of the first group, Mrs. R. E. Mansfield leader of the second group and Mrs. Donald Ball leader of the third group. The next and last meeting of the year will be held June 22.

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."

—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

Father's Day

June 17th

Your portrait will be the most highly prized gift on this day.

Euphemia Lewis
Photographer
222 Main St.

Hours:
9 to 5, Wed., 9 to 12

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



MUSIC NEWS

By Miss Jessie Kitchen

Many authoritative writers are very optimistic as they review the musical season of 1922-1923. All the musical development is still suffering somewhat in the world's great struggle to regain its equilibrium after the world war, the fast musical season seems to be full of encouraging things — encouraging particularly for America.

Advantages have arisen during and since the war which have placed this country in a position of singular good fortune. There has been a general effort in Europe to strive for what it was possible to reach but conditions have made such achievements as were formerly witnessed there quite possible at present. This is America's day of opportunity and it seems that she is proving herself equal to the occasion. The formative period of music in the United States seems to be passed. As a nation we are now accredited as having arrived at an era of appreciation and understanding. The United States has outdistanced every other nation in the matter of music performances, both as to the quality and total number of concerts, recitals, and festivals with the exception of opera. All the we must admit our lack of serious opera as a nation, we can be proud that the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York is in a class all its own. Its season is granted to be the most pretentious, most comprehensive, and most satisfying financially in the world.

One of the most gratifying symptoms of our progress in musical art is the improved quality of conservatory and private teaching of every kind. Music teaching has more recognition and serious support in our public school system than ever before. The work of music clubs—women's clubs, men's, and those composed of both sexes—has contributed vastly to our musical development.

One of the most interesting features in our musical life is the increased co-operation of business men in giving to music their financial and moral support. In all there is apparently every reason for encouragement, for in this decade, which represents the greatest social political and economic struggle of centuries, music is carrying on.

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Bessie Santee, formerly housekeeper for Edward J. Leland, a wealthy Chicago broker who died in May, will receive \$100,000 from the estate left by Leland under the provisions of his will.

Fort Wayne—City police are hunting Beatrice Barrett, a 13 year old girl who escaped from the city jail while the matron was cleaning her cell.

Fort Wayne—Rt. Rev. Herman Aldering, bishop of the Catholic Diocese here officiated at dedication of the new school and parish hall at Laporte.

Columbus—St. John's lodge No. 20 F. and A. M. was placed on the honor roll of lodges in the state for subscribing 116 percent of its quota to the Masonic Home at Franklin.

Columbus—Boy Scouts will have charge of concessions at the chautauqua this year, according to officials of the Columbus Chautauqua.

Terre Haute—Commencement festivities are in full swing at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The institution is celebrating its eighty-second annual commencement this year.

Crowd Estimated as Largest Ever Gathering in Rushville

Continued From Page One

part in the parade and were seen in delegations on foot, as well as several automobiles filled with them.

Following the parade, which required more than thirty minutes to pass, the various delegations and their bands marched through the city again and headed toward the South Main street lot, where the public initiation was held.

It was stated that there were more than fifty initiated under the glow of several crosses, and within public view. The roadway, which is elevated from the lot, was packed with machines and people who were attempting to get a glimpse of the ceremonies, and which were publicly given for the first time in Rush county.

The candidates were said to have been from the Rushville order, and it was almost midnight before the work was completed.

The traffic of machines was well handled throughout the evening and Klansmen assisted police officers in directing the traffic, and in keeping Main street clear of parked machines during the parade hour.

As early as one o'clock in the afternoon, the Klansmen made their appearance on the streets on horses and patrolled the roads leading into the city, and directing the visiting delegations to the coliseum in the city park, which was the assembling place. A refreshment tent also was erected at the park, and the Klansmen assumed full charge of the park, stationing guards and preventing only those who had the pass word to enter the grounds.

The coliseum was used, it was said, for the visiting delegations to robe, and prepare their equipment for the parade and initiation.

Many of the marchers and auto delegations carried banners proclaiming slogans of the order.

Former Polka Dancer Refuses to be Chased to Canada By Her Ex-Husband

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Buffalo, N. Y., June 9—Jessica Browne, former Polka dancer, now affianced to the Earl of Northesk, is going to stand pat and not be chased into Canada by her ex-husband.

"We will let things stand as they are until this little unpleasantness has either been settled or passed over," the fair Jessica said referring to the intrusion of Cyril D. Reinhard, her former husband, into the picture just as she was about to become Lady Northesk. Reinhard claims that the dancer's divorce was secured irregularly prevented the Earl and the girl from getting a license in New York City earlier in the week.

Curled in a deep divan in comfortable room of her home here, Miss

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

"And then to have to read in the papers the accusations of my former husband! I must confess it was a shock. But they're false."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight, as she answered the charges, but very weary.

"Oh," she sighed, "I'm so tired. It's all so different from what I had expected. We had no definite plans for getting married in the first place. I merely applied for the license because I knew it would cause a little publicity and I wanted to get it over with. Then we could have used the license at some indefinite time in the future."

"The clerk's refusal to grant it was a terrible surprise to me, and, as I understand it, only hinged on small technicality in the New York law. At the time I got my divorce, my attorney assured me it was regular in every way. I am not worrying about that."

The conversation was interrupted by the telephone. It was the Earl, calling from New York.

Miss Browne was in a decidedly more cheerful mood when she returned after a few minutes conversation.

"That was David," she smiled. "He's leaving for Buffalo. It will be nice to have him here. Our plans still are quite vague, but I can assure you we'll let things stand as they are until this thing is settled."

She sent Lion, the police dog, to bed with a pat.

"I'm beginning to understand now what makes women wild," she chuckled. "Don't be surprised to hear some day that I have run amuck with a hammer."

ELEVATOR FAILS

Silver Lake, Ind., June 9—Charging that the Silver Lake Elevator Co. a cooperatively owned concern, is unable to pay notes totalling \$7,000 and which recently ceased to operate, Henry L. Oldfather, Silver Lake, has petitioned the Kosciusko county circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the institution.

The failure of the company is declared to be due largely to the inability of the officers of the concern to collect stock subscriptions.

Browne thoughtfully stroked the head of a magnificent police dog as she told in the first extensive interview she has granted what she and Northesk plan to do next.

"I am at a loss to explain my for-

mer husband's statements," Jessica said, her hazel eyes snapping, "except that for some reason or other he is trying to bluff. What he expects to gain by that I cannot imagine. Needless to say, all his accusations are absolute falsehoods."

Reinhard wrote to the city clerk in New York that Miss Browne had not lived a sufficient length of time in Illinois to warrant her securing a divorce from him.

The slender dancer was full of fight,